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I want to be a Liberal, And with the Liberals stand, And with the Liberius stand,
With a plaster on my sorchead,
A Tribune in my hand;
There, right before my comrades,
Who helped me in the fight, I'll vote for Horace Greeley, And then drop out of sight.

I want to hold an offce, And draw my monthly pay;
I'll sacrifice my principles,
And vote for those who pay;
I hate the pampered minions
Enlisted in the fight,
I'll vote for Horace Greeley, And then drop out of sight.

I must be a reformer, And join the rebel crew, Shoke hands across the "chasm," And join the KuKlux too! For Grant, the great usurper, Is fearful in his might, I'll vote for Horace Greeley, And then drop out of sight.

I'm anxious to repudiate, The nation's debt is burdensome And we must never pay; The war was all a great mistake, And we must make it right, I'll vote for Horace Greeley, And then drop our of sight.

My Wife and I. We never fight, my wife and I,

Is of the brightest blu She never beards me in my den (My study, I should say); She vows I am the best of men But then-she has her way

Some wives are never pleased unless They wring from you a check, Wherewith to buy some costly dress Or jewels for their neck. My little witch ne'er asks from me
The value of a pin—
She is so good and true, you see,
But then—she keeps the tin!

"'Twas not!" "It was!" "It was!" "'Twas not!"
Thus ever scold and fight,

Full many a luckless pair, I wot, From morning until night.

If e'er we have a word or two, The skirmish seen is past, These words are mild and very few, But then—she has the last!

Political Gleanings,

Reconciliation-To join with your ene mies and make enemies of your friends. The only son of Abraham Lincoln and the two sens of Stephen A. Douglass are supporters of Grant.

Joking on Greeley's shabby clothes His feelings sadly hurts, Because as everybody knows, He's fond of ruffled Schurz.

The newspapers say that Senator Sumner is suffering from a soreness in the chest. We are of the opinion that the soreness is located somewhat above the

The official returns of the North Carolina election give for Governor Caldwell 98,594 votes, and Merrimon 96,679 votes, thus electing Caldwell by a ma-

While Hartranft was facing rebel batteries during the war, and capturing for cowardly and filthy language applied

The Springfield Republican calls upon General Kilpatrick to tell the truth or stop making Greeley speeches. It is impossible, says the Boston Traveller, for him to do the former, and he will not stop while the Greelevites are willing to pay him at the rate of \$200 a speech.

One hundred years ago the following law was in full force in England: "Whosoever shall entice into the matrimony, any of ye male subjects of Her majesty by means of rouge, white paint, spanish cotion, steele corsets, crinoline, high-heeled shoes or ye false hips, shall be prosecuted for witcheraft, and ye mar-riage declared null and void." How difriage declared null and void." How different things are now-a-days from what they were a hundred years ago.

General Glasgow, United States Conferent things are now-a-days from what they were a hundred years ago.

The Holy Land .- Jerusalem.

The following is an extract from a letter written from the city of Jerusalem to a new York paper:

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1872.

To many persons a visit to Jerusalem has been one of the great expectancies of life; it has been thought of by day and dreamed of by night. To such the reality is indeed often a disappointment. On entering the wall-girted city they wall in the short space of three-quarters of an hour. But little if any of the city now remains as it was in the days of Christ. The walls of the pool of Bethseda still stands, their tops being on a level with the ground. The original length of this pool was a little over three hundred, the width about sixty, and the depth not far from thirty, feet. These puzzled to know how to word a legal walls, like those of the outer walls on notice of warning to prospective credi-Mount Moriah, are built of immense tors, blocks of stone. The traveler now while blocks of stone. The traveler now wante standing on the top of this wall, sees at the bottom of the pit before him a little stream of water, which comes in under the stream of water, which comes in under the stream of water, which comes in under the little which comes in under the stream of water, which comes in under the stream of water, which comes in under the little was a stream of water was a stream For Preserving and Beautifying the Human Hair. To Prevent its Falling
Out and Turning Gray.

water, which comes in under the
wall at one corner of the pool and finds
its way out at another. Here is all that
remains of that modern below the Testament history.
On the summit of Mount Morials,

where Solomon's Temple stood, the Mosque of Omar now stands. This eanty. It may be truly called Womans Crowning Glo- Mosque is octagon in front, each side being sixty-four feet long. It is considered by Mohammedans one of the most sacred mosques on the face of the globe.

Into this edifice it was not customary do all the time. The charm which lies in wed placed to admit Christians at all prior to the Bair, Glossy Curls Laxurlant Tresses, and a Clean visit of the Prince of Wales. Since that time, by paying the sum of \$2.50, and going hattess and bootless, the visitor is permitted to enter and walk upon the marble pavement of this, one of Mahom-

et's lavored mosques. There is one fact connected with the government of the bigoted Turks who here bear rule which I do not recollect having seen mentioned by any writer, and that is this: The Jews, although the most industrious and thriving of the in-habitants of Jerusalem, are not permitted to enter the sacred inclosure where the Temple once stood. Every Friday This clock strikes the quarter-hours, and sometimes through deleat, but never in afternoon the Hebrew people assemble in a place known as the Jew's wailing place. Here, seperated from the inclosure by a wall, they weep over the humiliation and takes the place of the old one, whilst the spared to their country and their famidegradation of their once famous city, first retires to write out the notes he has he and pray for the time to come when the taken during the previous fifteen minutes. city shall be delivered from the thraidom of the Turk, and the glory of Isreal shall again abide at Jerusalem.

One of the chief places of attraction in Jerusalem is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. This church was built by the Roman Empress Helena over what she believed to be the tomb of Jesus ring a great conflict, it is scarcely proba-Christ. In it she built a sepulchre for ble that an accurate judgment of men or

him; which still stands. served that Turkish guards are seated cited mind to bestow unbounded praise on a divan at the left, and we are told where none belongs; to mistake luck for by them that their office is to guard the sense; to name that as a great victory church and keep the Christians from kill- which at best was but a partial success; ing each other around the tombs of to sing praises upon whom should be be

but I cannot. To me the country about which afterwards may prove a glorious miles long and from four to six miles

How to fit a new collar to the shoulder of a horse is thus told by The Valley Farmer: The collar must be of the proper size; just before putting it on the first time, immerse it in water, letting it remain about a minute, and immediately put it on the horse, being careful to have the hames so adjusted at the top and bottom as to fit the shoulder, and then put the horse to work. The collar, by being wet, will adapt itself to the shoulder, and should dry on the horse. When taken off, it should be left in the same shape it occupied on the horse, and ever after you will have a snug-fitting collar and no

Abraham W. Baltard, ot Michigan, was killed by lightning a few nights sula, the bubble since, while in bed asleep. His wife, who was sleeping with him, knew nothing of Through excite the occurrence until she awoke in the morning and found him dead.

It is pleasant to know that Agassiz has found a few species of gasteropods, fourteen kinds of shinederus, including an euryeal, fifty speciments of ophiuraus, and to crown the whole, a large helias-

Barnum's "cannibal" is on a strike. It was overheard a day or two since, to protest to the "gorilla" in the next cage, that, "Be jaber's, I'll not wear this hair coat and growl for tin dollars a week any longer. Mr. Barnum can hire an-A crusty old bachelor says that Ad-

she appeared, man's day of happiness was drawing to a close. Seven thousand operators in 5,000 offices, manipulate the keys in sending off 11,500 messages over 75,000 miles of tel-

egraph in the United States. Some helpless sort of a person in Pittsburg advertises for "one or two steady girls to help on pantaloons."

CONNUBIALITIES.

last week, spoke in 1866 these beautiful words about marriage: "I open humanity's book, the Bible; it commences with

A LARGE CLOCK .- The clock at the English Parliament House is the largest one in the world. The four dials of this clock are twenty-two feet in diameter. Every half- minute the minute hand moves nearly seven inches. The clock will go eight and a hall days, but it only strikes for seven and a half, thus indicatism takes two hours. The pendulum is fifteen feet long; the wheels are of east iron; the hour bell is eight feet high, the Parliament chambers regulate their

Hon. S. A. Northway's Address at the Bedication of the Soldier's Monument at Mentor, Sept. 4th, 1872.

When the public mind is wrought up On entering this sacred edifice we ob- siasm or patriotic zeal may lead the extheir departed Lord. stowed censure only; and to cover over It may be astonishing to some to be with a halo of short-lived glory that told that the place called Calvary, where which should, and will in after years, the crucifiction took place, the rent in cause the check of every good citizen to the rocks, the tombs of Adam, Joseph, tingle with shame. That same enthusiand many others noted in Bible history, asm or patriotic zeal may cause the pouras well as the Holy Sepulchre, are all un- ing out of wrath upon those upon whom der the same roof, but such is the fact, in after years none but the choicest of at least we are so informed in Jerusalem. | blessings will rest; may denounce which I have tried to feel enthusiastic and won- after all, may have been wise and praderfully impressed while in Jerusalem, dent; may denounce as a defeat, that Jerusalem seems to be one of the most victory. Wild enthusiasm is but a storm barren and desolate on the face of the at best which lashes the ocean of public the great truth, that treason to good earth. Rocks abound, but soil is ex- thought into wild rolling billows, for the government should be hateful and hated tremely scarce. The brook Kedron is a moment elevating on the topmost crest mere little dry run, while Mount Moriah a miserable wreck, and at the same mo- into tatters our country's flag, without the Mount of Olives, and Mount Zion | ment burying from the sight the stanneh | being remembered as a traitor, and fit to would only pass for respectable hills in est and truest of backs; but when the receive a traitor's doom. And I know The River of Jordan, within storm has abated, and the surging waves that so far as any act or word of yours two miles of its mouth, is so narrow one have receded back to tranquility, then can go, it will be to repel with scorn any can easily throw a stone across it; while may be seen the many wrecks lying idea that men may deliberately plan and the Dead Sca is a salt lake but thirty prone and helpless, while out upon the murderously attempt to execute treason vessels that have outridden the storm. years ago, which bore upward as if in a whirlwind, twenty millions of men and women here at the North, and which spent its fury seven years ago, leaving mands that there should always be a dif-the once agitated public to come gradu-terence made in our estimate of men who burst upon the excited, patriotic public

Through excitement and patriotic zeal. nounced that glory, which was a sham; we overlooked that which was, and

thought it what it ought to be. name. and at Belmont and Pittsburgh Landing, we denounced him as a worse than sta-

denounced that as defeat, which was in reality a victory. At his birth as a military man, no glory beralded his coming, and once or twice the surging billows of am's wife was called Eve because, when wind breaks, he stands out before an ad-

> is necessary for the writing of a correct cause or provocation on the part of those left behind. history; that popular verdicts pronounced during great excitements, are not such as will stand the test of accuracy, trovert. That it was long under conthis monument. It is but a small tribor lead the public mind to correct con-

great conflict, written while that conflict out on the battle-field as idea which the Young men in England are forfeiting their marriage engagements in consequence of the high price of coal.

A Kansas City gentleman wears a pair of green goggles. He has a sweetheart whom he addressed as "Sweet Aubler of large impress, or leaving it, will multiplied borrors as the natural conditions."

Great conflict, written while that conflict is raging, or immediately thereafter, prove to be inaccurate. Many times that mobile men and women of our country had met and conquered in the political arena; in short, that it was an attempt, to brutalize the American people down to the acceptance of slavery with all its no lasting impress, or leaving it, will multiplied borrors as the natural conditions. THIS wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feede and cordial for the age and languight that the streets are extremely nare to an according to the feede and cordial for the age and languight that it is quite appeared to give us smoking and chewing and the great, patriotic, not be soldiery and the great of the patriot.

> To the leaders of our armier we owe much; to the common soldiery, more. And we are here to-day as a part of that "patient, nameless people" of whom I have spoken, to join with a part of that common soldiery in speaking of those years of toil and strife which were to support and defend the Constitution of our country was revised by many as a tissue of glittering generalities. Men who had aworn to support and defend the Constitution of our country was revised by many as a tissue of glittering generalities. so full of heroism on the one part, and patriotic labor on the other. And while many of you can talk over a far different interpreted by the American people as a

your heroism on the field, and our patmemory. One of the means of perpetuand nine feet in diameter, weighing near-ly fifteen tons, and the bannuer aione which, like true and noble men as you weighs more than four hundred pound. are, you bore many times in victory and by its strokes the short-hand reporters in the Just, your country's emblem, in your yearly gathering together of that num-

of the patient, patriotic labor they per-tormed, and of the good results it accomplished through your and their et-forts. And as your gatherings shall the wind, and it was written among to an intense pitch of excitement, as during a great conflict, it is scarcely probable that an accurate judgment of men or deeds will be formed. Misguided enthuring the country's call shall recede farther and marshalling the great procession of the numbers yearly decrease, as comrade after comrade shall answer the summons fall into line and be made to breathe a to join the unnumbered host that has gone before, and as the steps of those who shall be left shall shorten in the march of life, I trust a just and due appreciation of your great work, and that of those who shall be sleeping in their graves will continually grow up in the learts and memories of the millions of American citizens who shall live to enjoy which you passed.

the fruits of the toil and danger through But your yearly gatherings, I trust, have still another signification, different from any to which I have alluded. They will serve to impress in a favorable manner upon the minds of rising generations that man cannot lift his red hand to tear waters float in majesty those staunch against the life of their country, and failing in their criminal undertaking, in The terrible storm which beset with ter- the name of that country whose life they rible tury upon our own country eleven sought, demand forgiveness and forget-

ally back to tranquility, affords us many save, and men who attempt to destroy marked examples of how we fail in the government, which affords them pro judging of men and deeds while the con- tection to life and property; and it mat flict is raging. See how one, who had ters not how deep the repentance may never won a victory, who knew but little be, after they have sought the life o of the stern realities of war, suddenly that government, have been compelled through force of arms to submit, for in such a blaze of glory, that he was reason teaches that they should never carried almost to Deification, and yet in have so strong a hold upon the affections two short years, see how amid the ditch of a people as the men who have no es, parallels and quagmires of the Penin- treason to repent of. Now shall they sula, the bubble burst and his glory de- occupy this subordinate place in our estimation, because of any reason of ri- are entitled. And in doing so you will venge or hate, but because the future well to a certain extent, live over the years we at first misjudged the man. We pro- being of the people demand that all men must understand that he who plans the destruction of his country cannot by any life repentance regain the high position One other man came upon the scene from which he fell. This is but the deso quietly that we scarcely knew his mand of justice, and from a full recogni- went down in defense of that which we. He rose just above the horizon, tion of that demand we shall not be Belmont and Pittsburgh Landing, ounced him as a worse than stature.

If the rose just above the horizon, the demand we shall not be are to-day permitted to enjoy. The living of to-day cannot class hands in joy. In the free plausible. The truth should stand boldly out, that to sin against one's country involves the idea of puntable plausible. zeal, we at first misjudged the man. We ishment, either by the infliction of penalties prescribed by law, or by such a publie estimate of the crime, as will be a warfare. continual reminder to the perpetrators of the great fact that they have sinned.

Through quiet reflection we are enabled to form a correct judgment. Thus establishing in this country a gigantic in some endearing form the names or it happens that almost all histories of a wrong; that it was an attempt to carry deeds the heroic detenders of their usua-

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give us his weed for him, he should give us his weed for her.

A New York letter writer says that in one Broadway business house there are not less than nine divorced husbands, two of whom are members of the firm.

A Cincinnati wife left her husband's hourd, but took her bed with her. He is puzzled to know how to word a legal notice of warning to prospective creditors.

The substance of Brigham Young's are constitute a theme for patient toil in years, which shall succeed those of excitement. And honored should be the historian, who gathering from the four or five years of strife and bloodshed, through which this country has passed, the heroic deeds, and patient toil, the manly suffering of that great throng of unnamed heroes, who fought so many battles, and shall print them on immortal pages.

To the leaders of our armier we owe much; to the common soldiery, more. the history of the tamily from the cradles of Eden to the tents of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and of all the pages of human records this is without controversy the sweetest and most sublime."

A Large Crock—The clock at the large of the history of the tamily from the cradition of you can take over a far different life, during those years, from what many of us can, yet happily to-day our desires and objects should be one.

Now there should be no difference between us so far as our labors are concerned. We each meet to-day to rejoice that they declared before heaven, that liberty they declared before heaven, that liberty belonged only to the white race. They riotism at home, have preserved unsulted our common flag, and saved unbroken our common country. But we are also called upon to-day, amid our rejoicings to recommon the period our common country. But we are also called upon to-day, amid our rejoicings to recommon the period our patch of the country of the rejoicings, to remember in sadness, and They made allegiance to republicanism cherish with heartfelt gratitude, those noble men, who, flushed with patriotism for millions of men and women. They ing any neglect in winding it up. The and fired with a love of country, soon corrupted the press, the schools and mere winding up of the striking mechan- rendered up their lives amid the din and churches of our land, and made the fairsmoke of battle. To such we owe at est of all lands a hunting ground whereleast the poor boon of cherishing their on they hunted to slavery and death men and women, who with muffled tread, were seeking that liberty which should have been symbolized in our glorious stars and stripes.

> a confederation and not a union of States; a rope of sand which would part at any moment when any integral portion should will it. They hooted and hissed the millions of northern men and It is also a reminder to the great mass of people who were never in danger and Puritans," and treated with scorn and contempt all our yearnings for that hour was come when our country must broader liberty, a purer christianity, and a more enduring civilization. "The ca-price of fleeting existences bends to the immovable omnipotence which plants its foot on all the centuries and has neither change of purpose nor repose. Sometimes, like a messenger through the thick darkness of night it takes mysterious ways; but when the hour strikes for a people or mankind to pass into a new orm of being, unseen hands draw the bolts from the gates of futurity; an allsubduing influence prepares the minds of men for the coming revolution." The hour struck for this nation to pass into that new form of being, and we bowed to the immovable omninotence and prepared as best we could for the gathering torm. We knew not when or how it would pass away, but it was decreed that it should pass, and upon the desolation it should work should dawn a

They declared our federal government

brighter day, wherein should not stand the giant wrong, as of old. 'Tis thus Omnipotence its laws fulfills And vengeance executes what Justice wills." We are happy to be permitted to stand in that brighter day and rejoice at the grand results that have been wrought. We rejoice that the war through which we have passed, though accompanied with so much suffering, anguish and death, has been to this nation a puritying fire in which has been consumed so many of the late causes for

ever was great and good. "I'was but the ruin of the bad, The wasting of the bad and ill: What e'er of good the old time had,

contention, leaving still brighter what-

Soldiers, to you and your brave comades belongs much of the glory that clusters around the new birth of our nation, and to-day we meet as soldiers and people to bestow upon those who took a heroic part in defense of country and liberty, that just praise to which they of trial again. For our duties of to-day bring before us, like a panorama, the past with all its toils, and privations, and victories; and with these must necessarily come up memories of those who by our side in all the vigor of manhoud. and who are now resting from strife and

Our duty then, is a double one-first to the living soldiers of the Republic in excitement almost hid him from view, yet just at the period when the whirl- so recently passed, and in which so many way their great services to us and their of your brave comrades laid down their country, and second, to the dead heroes, miring world on the topmost pinnacle of lives, was one of the most cruel and in sacredly cherishing their memories, wicked which ever darkened the annals and in the true spirit of triendship, car-These lessons teach us, that calmness of time; was one so devoid of any just ing for the dependent dear ones they

templation on the part of its projectors; ute, but I trust it is most willingly renthat it was deliberately planned and dered. All along the years of time, a